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Waterloo editor resigns

WATERLOO (CUP) Confusion over the firing of Alex Smith, editor of the *Chevron*, has finally been resolved with his voluntary resignation from the paper.

The staff of the University of Waterloo paper gave Smith a solid vote of confidence Monday night. Following the vote, the editor resigned his position and accepted the job of technical advisor and bureaucrat.

The furor over Smith's handling of the *Chevron* also led to Council members passing a vote of non-confidence in the Student Federation Council executive. This prompted Federation president Rick Page to resign.

The controversy began last spring when several staff members complained that Smith was being too autocratic. They charged that the editor did not consult them when making important decisions such as those concerning the production of the magazine *Voices*.

Similar charges were made recently about Smith's inability to relate and interact with staff members.

September 13, the Federation executive met in a special session and voted to fire Smith on the grounds of financial mismanagement.

At issue this time was the September 10 issue of the paper which contained a 16-page, five-color special section of a cut-out doll called Molly Mock-up. The total cost of the paper was \$4,157, as compared to the usual \$1700.

Smith maintained that the executive was out of order in firing him and called for a Canadian University Press investigation commission.

The Students' Council supported Smith but the staff of the *Chevron* decided to fire him, pending investigation of the possibility of giving him a position as technical advisor to the paper.

At the Council meeting, president Rick Page stated that he considered Council's support of Smith a question of confidence and would resign if the executive decision was not ratified.

Smith argued that, as long as he remained within the budget, the Council had no right to interfere with campus media.

The executive decision was not ratified and Smith was reinstated. The Council then ratified the *Chevron* staff's move to fire Smith pending investigation of the new position offered him.

Smith remained undecided for about a week, but at the Monday staff meeting he was unofficially reinstated and then asked to resign.

He refused because he did not trust the Council or executive to respect the staff decision and reinstate him in the new position.

Staff members called his refusal a lack of trust in them. Two hours after the meeting, Smith tendered his resignation.

It now remains for the Council and the executive to accept the staff decision and to confirm Smith's new position.

by alvyn m. katz

Panel comes down hard on War Measures

One year ago yesterday James Jasper Cross was kidnapped.

The subsequent use of the War Measures Act was unnecessary and endangered the future of civil liberties in Canada, Aubrey Golden and Ron Haggart said yesterday, at a panel discussion on "The Quebec Crisis".

Golden and Haggart, long-standing Ontario liberals, collaborated in writing *Rumours of War*, a book probing the events of October.

"The War Measures Act was used exclusively as an excuse for the internment of well-known separatists," Golden declared. "There was no state of apprehended insurrection."

Haggart pointed out that the law could have been as effectively enforced without the invocation of the War Measures Act.

"There is now no doubt that the War Measures Act and what followed will go down in the pages of Canadian history as infamous events unworthy of any nation in which freedom is cherished," Golden intoned.

He suggested that the War Measures Act had been invoked to allay the fears of English Canada, fears built up by Trudeau.

"Trudeau inherently hated separatists. He built a fearful picture of what was going on in Quebec."

"There is an association in many people's minds between terrorism and separatism," he claimed. "Fear must be reduced—by knowledge and understanding."

Haggart indicated that the War Measures Act and internment "was too high a price to pay for English peace of mind." Civil liberties was very much on Haggart's mind.

Both Haggart and Golden decried the "Polarization" occurring in Canada, and visualized confrontations reminiscent of the U.S.

"I have nightmares about a Canadian Attica with masses of separatists rebelling in jails, and their pro-federalist captors keeping them at bay with loaded rifles," Golden shuddered.

"We do not believe in violence," his co-author proclaimed, and pooh-poohed revolution as a means to alter society.

On the other hand, "revolution is a supportable means of change when it has majority support."

The authors do not agree with separatism.

Golden sheepishly confessed, "I have a sentimental attachment to Canada."

But the "True North strong and free" is not completely so.

"There are some great injustices in this land, especially in Quebec," Golden admitted. "A lot of the things the FLQ mentioned in the manifesto should be corrected. I am concerned that we deny the validity of their criticism just because of their actions."

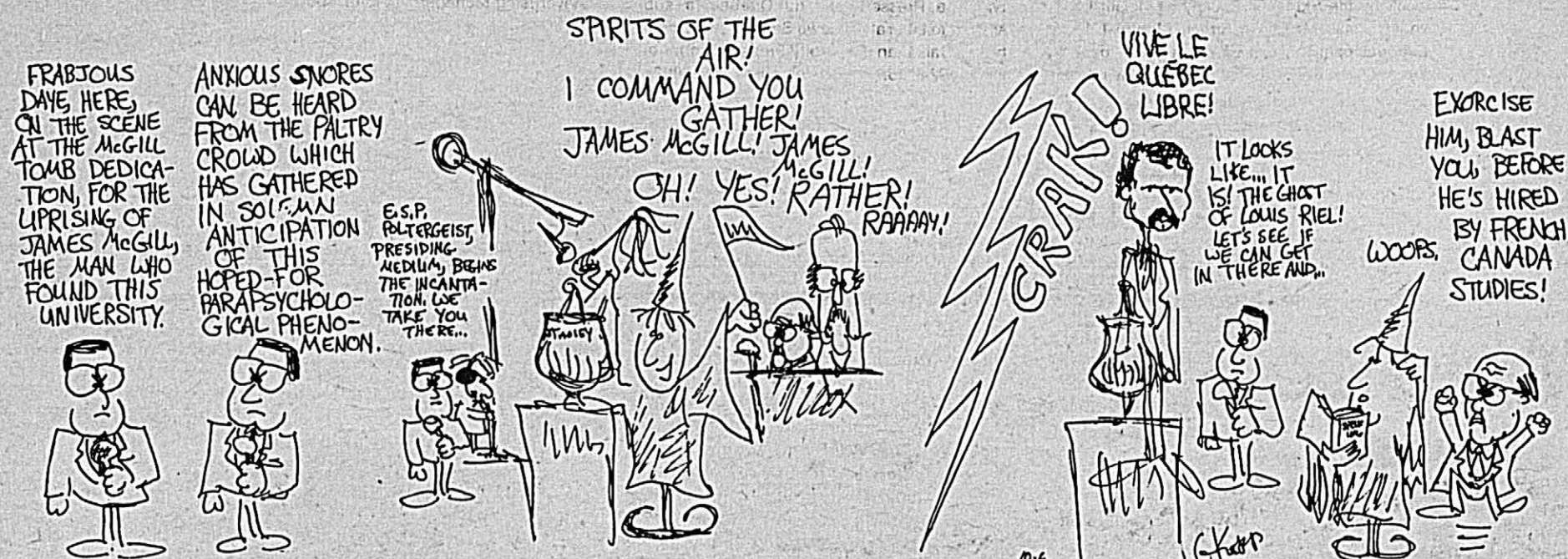
"We have freedom to dissent in this country as long as that dissent is ineffective. Let it become effective and it will be repressed."



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

ONTARIO LIBERALS Aubrey Golden and Ron Haggart yesterday came to McGill to give an audience of 50 people the benefit of their insight into the events of last October.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



TODAY

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: First meeting all interested please attend. BH1006 b, 12:30-1:30.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Interviews and applications today. Union 414; 11-4.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY: Free lunch and first hand information. 3448 Peel St, down the alley, 12-2.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Information meeting; registration in first course; movie or slides. B26-27, 1-2.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY: Fondue lunch for all interested girls. 3563 University, No. 10, 12-2.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY: Informal lunch for all girls who are interested. 3637a University, No. 10, 12-2.

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE "DAY CARE CENTER": Students interested in helping, sign up in Drop in Center, Redpath Library. Points will be credited. Volunteers wanted.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "The Maids" is back, see it tonight, last performance. Sandwich Theater, 8:30. Also, "The Man with a Flower in His Mouth", at 1 pm.

ALPHA OMICRON PI FRATERNITY: Informal lunch for all girls. 3570 University, 12-2.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Technical courses on film making, including sound. Introductory meeting. Union 307, 6 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Well-organized code and theory

classes for beginners. Anyone is welcome. Union 401, 12-2, 11-1.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting everybody welcome. Union 307, 1 pm.

MOC: Lunch meeting, discussion of Lake George trip. Union 458, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Novice Training, "Resolved that Law and Justice are incompatible in modern society." Union 124, 7 pm.

USED BOOK SALE: Return of books and/or money. Receipt numbers F-J only. Union B-24, 2-4.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Invites all girls to an informal lunch. 546 Milton, No. 2, 12-2.

HILLEL: Open for those interested in participating in what Hillel is doing: Hillel House 3460 Stanley St, 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE '71. Need people to work in Clinic or who have access to a car between Oct. 20-27. Sign up in Union 464, 11-2.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal aid and service. Union 412, 1-7.

DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY: Free chat, free food, free friends. 625 Milton No. 202, 12-2.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Membership is open. Sign up in our office. Union 414, 1-2.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Football practice; all Chinese students are urged to participate. Lower Campus, 2-5.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk Music! Members 50c. Others 75c. Ann, Jan and Paul. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

REDEDICATION

You are cordially invited to attend the rededication of the Tomb of James McGill

12:15 p.m.
Wednesday,
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Prior to the Convocation Luncheon

The Governor General will officiate.

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(see page 4)

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MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The McGill Daily is a sustaining subscriber of l'Agence Presse Libre du Québec, a subscriber to Liberation News Service and a member of Canadian University Press. Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

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Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

The Levesque-Kierans debate and McGill

Friday afternoon's panel discussion between Messrs. Cloutier, Kierans, Levesque, and Ross was a microcosm of the contradictions of McGill and its English constituency.

Ticket distribution had been carefully controlled so that distinguished alumni and guests of the management school were given preference resulting in an audience where fine ladies, dressed and coiffured with exquisite care stood out like painted dolls with their men—equally well attired and coiffed. New MBA graduates, now junior executives with Bell Canada, in their mod suits, bought for the occasion, overwhelmed the blue-jean clad students.

Moyse Hall, although smaller than other campus auditoriums, was chosen—supposedly for its connection with the past, but more likely to prevent the attendance of students who might ask probing questions and upset things.

The connection with the past should not, however, be forgotten. McGill was built and chartered in the nineteenth century as an institution of "higher" learning for the children of the English elite of Quebec. High standing students of foreign or non-Protestant extraction were allowed to study here as well. Quotas were set on their numbers so they added just the right flavour of cosmopolitanism to the campus. In this way it was hoped the heirs to St. James Street would get a well rounded education.

It was soothing to hear the two elderly gentlemen behind me discussing the old days when taking a course from Leacock was a special delight. This was the era in which American corporations set up company towns throughout Quebec paying their workers in scrip and shipping out minerals to be processed in the U.S. which were sold back to Quebec at enormous profits. Jolted back to reality, I wondered why this so-called institution

of "higher" learning which allowed students to live and study in complete ignorance of their immediate surroundings deserved any of this reverence so lavishly bestowed upon it at this moment of its sesquicentennial anniversary.

Levesque was uncomfortably out of place. Cloutier, the head of Bombardier, one of the few indigenous French Canadian Corporations, was known for blocking unionization of his workers. Ross, a third generation accountant, symbolized the English economic masters who have run Quebec since the time of the conquest when the British refused loans to French capitalists but gave them interest free to the English. The other member of the panel was Eric Kierans who in many ways represents the dynamism, the unfulfilled hopes of the Quiet Revolution. Passionate and profane, Levesque appealed to the enemy who had failed to silence him in April 1970, and who would undoubtedly keep trying. He described Quebec's situation as "explosive". He said that we, the English, must let go of our privilege, at least its most obvious aspects, or have it taken away. Those are now the choices. It seemed odd to hear the little man with his French Canadian accent describe Liberal party patronage, the government's refusal to disclose supposedly "public" information, the distorted quotes attributed to him by the *Montreal Star*. His undignified manner, his emotion and subsequent loss of English words depicted a man who has known repression—and now he was telling the oppressor he would take no more. These people seated so properly in Moyse Hall because of their ignorance of Quebec, their complacency and their fear of monetary loss are responsible.

Eric Kierans described many of the same phenomena as did Levesque but in a much more detached, intellectual, academic way. He was, after all, in his

element. Kierans sees full employment as the goal of the economy. He understands that the aim of American foreign policy is world stability and profit through foreign investment. He proposed, once again, that Canada use her stores of raw materials as bargaining power to establish an economy built on manufacturing. By means of withholding tax concessions to primary industry, and upping the price of raw materials he contended that full employment and independence could be achieved.

But this nationalism of Mr. Kierans is an empty and dangerous one. It is an administered rich man's nationalism. The Canadian corporate and governmental elite have an ideology almost identical to that of their American counterparts. The only reason they act differently is essentially because the Canadians are poorer. Everything is on a smaller scale. The two elites differ on no fundamental social or economic questions. Dean Ross seconded Mr. Kierans in saying that we as Canadians are willing to accept a lower standard of living to remain separate from the U.S. Why not? Messrs. Kierans and Ross at the faculty of management could only see an economic question like this theoretically—but in no other way. And the same was true of most the audience.

Levesque's own position is only superficially pro-Quebecois. Far from doing away with capitalism, he would change its language to French. But even if Levesque's policy is simply one of replacing English capitalists with French servants of American imperialism, he and the Parti Quebecois do reflect, albeit in a dishonest and superficial way, the aspirations of a Quebec national liberation movement.

The similarity of the ideas of Messrs. Levesque and Kierans is striking. But their manners, their styles of delivery betray their constituencies. While Leves-

que's talk is coarse, and spiced with profanity, hand waving, anger, Kierans speaks calmly, and rationally. Kierans talks about reducing unemployment. Levesque has felt what it's like to be on strike, to be a French Canadian in Quebec, to be cheated in an election. Mr. Kierans knows what it's like to be a McGill professor, to be president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and to be a federal cabinet minister.

Levesque was surprisingly restrained under the circumstances. Here he was providing entertainment for some of the very people who were doing the best they could to perpetuate the system he was fighting. Here he was speaking in an institution of class and ethnic domination. And if he looked about him at the 'beer garden' atmosphere and the auld lang syne consciousness that prevailed at the sesquicentennial celebrations he must have realized that McGill was priding itself on its past role and turning its back once again on the people of Quebec it supposedly serves.

But then the audience wasn't too comfortable about René either and no doubt the next open House McGill throws will carefully exclude the Levesques in favour of the high-priced well-heeled reader's digest sociology presented by the Alvin Tofflers of this world. But that's another story . . .

It was management professor Shapiro who ended it all on just the right note when he freely told the assembled that although his undergraduate students had been able to organize the cocktail party which followed the discussion, and all of the arrangements, they still had but three rights: to study; to attend classes; and to write examinations. Knowing that nothing had changed at good old McGill the audience went back to their executive offices, beauticians, and golf courses, happy.

Sheilagh Hodgins Milner

LETTERS

especially so, since the insurance premium has been rising annually since 1968.

In your letter, you stated that no company was prepared to quote unless the insurance plan was compulsory for all foreign students. Since the Insurance Plan is compulsory for all non-Canadian students irrespective of any other public or private insurance by which they may be covered, it would therefore not be difficult for Insurance Companies to give quotations as suggested in your letter.

Since 1968 when the Insurance Premium was increased, there was no explanation for the increase whatsoever on the part of the University. I sincerely hope that this policy of non-Concern for non-Canadian Students will not persist.

Pang to McDonald

Dear Dr. McDonald:

I am pleased to learn that three companies were approached in 1966 for Student Health Insurance. However, I find it regrettable that such policy was not continued for the next five years, which is

Kim Hin Pang

Illness is Big Business

Sir,

As Chairman of the Graduate

Faculty Committee which originally introduced the rule of compulsory health insurance for overseas students in 1965, I feel I should reply to the letters on the subject in the Daily for September 16th.

Firstly there is a great need for overseas students to be insured against medical costs. It is difficult for medicated Canadians and anyone who is healthy to realise that a two or three week's sickness can involve costs of \$3,000 if surgical procedures or intensive care is needed. Prior to the introduction of compulsory insurance for non-Canadians about three cases occurred each year of overseas students having to seek charity to pay medical bills, or having to discontinue studies to return home because of medical costs in Canada. Such cases are now a thing of the past, fortunately, but abolishing the rule could easily lead to their recurrence.

We explored thoroughly the issue of compulsory insurance versus opting out, and obtained

competitive quotations for the same insurance package. Rates may well have changed since 1965, but the economics of them probably remains much the same. Any insurance company will quote a rate for a group policy which is compulsory for a whole group (e.g. all non-Canadian students), which is less than half the rate for an optional policy with the same coverage. Overseas students, who usually have little spare money, need an extensive coverage that will pay most small bills and all the bills of someone struck down with a \$3000 sickness. Few outside policies meet all these contingencies, and to permit these few exceptions to opt out would have doubled the cost for everyone else. It seemed fairer to warn non-Canadian students in advance in the Calendar that insurance was compulsory; in that way they could refrain from taking out inadequate or overlapping policies. Not only that but the large number of non-Canadian students attending McGill on government scholar-

ships or their equivalent could budget for their health costs in advance, or have them paid as a compulsory University fee. The Canada Premier Life, which until then had an optional policy which it offered through the Student Council, submitted by far the lowest rate in 1965. It was then \$35 for non-Canadian students, the same as in 1968-69. In view of the astronomical increase in medical costs in recent years, I would be surprised if the 1971-2 premium of \$79 covers the amount paid out by the insurance company. I nevertheless agree wholeheartedly with Messrs Pang and Pomerantz on the need to obtain competitive quotations every year for this insurance.

I hope however that the policy of compulsory insurance will be continued, rather than attempting to gain a few dollars for the healthy and wealthy few by abolishing something urgently needed by the impoverished sick.

R. F. Salisbury

Mini-Market

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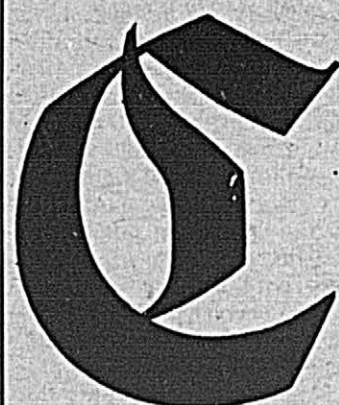
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MISCELLANEOUS

MUSICIAN, postgrad., plays alto sax, some flute and electric piano, seeking jazz oriented musicians. No rock, call Richard 935-7791 evenings.

INDIAN, ESKIMOS — meeting of McGill Inter-tribal Council at Indian House, 1634 Selkirk Avenue at 8 PM, Wednesday, October 12 to meet others and talk.

TRUCK WITH DRIVER FOR HIRE, light hauling, moving. Very Reasonable, husband of McGill Student, Love, Vern 733-7015.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons for beginners, for details phone 484-1487.

SNOW WHITE on Saturday morning in Leacock 132 Oct. 9, 10:30 AM, 50c, kids and freaks only.

MATH SOCIETY, first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 12:30-1:30, Room BH1006B. Last meeting if you don't attend!

NEW YORK BY CHARTERED AIRCONDITIONED BUS. Leave Sunday Oct. 10. Back Tuesday 10 PM. Reduced fare. Optional visit to United Nations. Call Monique Leveille day 739-1724 even. 733-9267.

ROVERING is very much alive. Service projects, camping. Maccabee rover Crew. 731-9076.

SKI WOMEN SKI Those interested in a Women's Ski Team meet anyday in Currie lockerroom at 2:15. For information: 931-2312.

PLACE YOUR FREE CLASSIFIED ADS in new city-wide student bulletin to be issued every 2 weeks. First issue — Oct. 15. To submit ads: Call 392-3094 or Write: Media Mail (MSEA) 3434 McTavish.

ACTRESS WANTED for funky fuck film. Good rates. Write P.O. Box 542, Outremont Station, Mt. 154.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP. Technical courses on film making including sound. Introductory meeting—Wed. Oct. 6 6 PM., Union 307; 392-8993.

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MATURE, serious skiers ages 21-38 (singles, couples) to complete Eastern Townships ski group. 467-5501 evenings only.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY texts (2) by Barrow or Andrews for Introductory course. Call 843-6225, Cheryl after 4:00.

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MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

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Oct. 20	The Last Laugh
Nov. 3	Blood and Sand
Nov. 17	Italian Straw Hat
Dec. 8	People on Sunday
Jan. 19	The Lodger
Feb. 9	The Iron Horse
Feb. 23	Phantom Chariot
Mar. 15	The Joyless Street
Mar. 29	Spies
Apr. 12	To be announced

There will be a pianist at all shows.

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LOST

TRI-COLORED COLLIE near campus on Sept. 25, has Michigan tags on collar. Any information call Carole after 10:30 PM 849-8456.

MCGILL JACKET, at frat party Saturday night. Phone Dave, Room 709, 844-0611. Leave message.

GOLD WATCH, at Student union building. Call Mike 767-1991.

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Student Tutoring Centre
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Operated in cooperation with ASUS will open on Friday, October 8th. Inexpensive small-group tutoring
For information: telephone 392-6741 or visit the Centre, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., side entrance at 522 Pine Avenue West.

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PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

SESSION I 4:00 p.m. "THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ARTS"
Chairman: Dr. M. K. Oliver,
Vice-principal, McGill University
Welcoming speech by Dr. R. E. Bell,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University
Professor Roy Daniels,
Department of English, University of British Columbia
SESSION II 8:00 p.m.
Professor Hugh MacPherson
Department of English, McGill University

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

SESSION III 4:00 p.m. "THE UNIVERSITY AND THE SCIENCES"
Chairman: Dr. S. B. Frost,
Vice-Principal, McGill University
Professor J. Tuzo Wilson,
Principal, Erindale College, University of Toronto
SESSION IV 8:00 p.m.
Professor F. C. MacIntosh,
Department of Physiology, McGill University

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

SESSION V 9:30 a.m. "THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY"
Chairman: Dr. D. O. Hebb,
Chancellor, McGill University
Professeur Chaim Perelman,
Directeur du Centre de Philosophie de Droit,
Université Libre de Bruxelles
Professeur Léon Dion,
Département des sciences politiques, Université Laval, P.Q.
Rt. Hon. Gérard Pelletier,
Secretary of State
Closing remarks by Dr. R. E. Bell
For further information—392-5491